

Keep The Letters Coming — It's Your Paper

Got a gripe? Most people have—they tell you about it all the time. Sometimes they even threaten to "write a letter to the editor." But most of those letters never show up at the TRUMPET office.

What happens to all these would-be epistles? Do students with something to say check out after thinking it over?

Don't be afraid to see your name in print at the end of an observation. The TRUMPET welcomes all letters—criticisms, compliments, blasts, comments on student life, politics, even cracks at the paper itself.

If you feel strongly enough about a certain subject, let others know how you feel. You probably have cohorts who think just as you do and are waiting for someone to express it for them publicly. After all, one of the fundamental purposes of any paper is to provide a clearing-house for the opinions of its readers.

We feel that the TRUMPET should be truly a student newspaper. It can be only if you express your views through its pages. Next time you're prompted to cry out, write a letter to the editor. If it's signed, sensible and warranted, we'll print it!

Who Took The Hymnals?

Ever have to sing a hymn you didn't know too well without a hymnal in your hand? If you went to chapel every night this week, chances are you did.

With an average of over 300 attending chapel services nightly, nearly a hundred stood with motionless tongues, obviously embarrassed at their useless predication. It's not fair trying to sing in a worship service with one's eyes shut.

So what's wrong? Something's happened to our supply of hymnals. They've been turning up in rather strange places, too. Last year a new supply was purchased and discreetly stamped with an identifying stamp. Since then, books so marked have been found in Luther hall, dorm rooms and even at St. Paul's.

If enough of us stopped going to chapel the right could of course be solved. But there's a better way. If you have a church hymnal in your room, or know who there is one, bring it back. And, go easy on those we have left—the chapel committee says the casualty rate was unaccountably high last year.

Diers' Season

By Hank

Alpha Bets Gamma on you too, sports. I'm back again with a new name but the same old drivin'. The name of the emperor of my Greek teacher. I had little to say this week, but I'm working on a new book entitled "You Can Flunk Out" or "It's All Greek To Me."

Hold Your Nose, Dept.

Brothers Gennarino, Beckman and Dick from California pooled their resources and bought a sofa for their room. It won't exactly fit in the room, but it's there. When the good brothers from IBS came in to admire the relic with General Grant's initials carved on it, they said, "U.S. property," they noted, "possible deer drifting from it."

"Kind of like having a dog in the classroom," the sofa said. "How long has it been dead?" asked the other brothers. Finally the odor threatened to destroy the room, so Gennarino, Beckman and Dick, proceeded to buy incense which they burned up and around it faithfully. They also cleaned the room, however, to no avail. It continued to act like a skunk in a forest fire. Any one knowing anything about tampering with cats is welcome to light with it.

Odd-Ball Probably a Big Lie

I met a few freshies this week, among them a few good-looking women. Georgia Nicolas is a transfer from one too bad to be good. Dolly is a transfer from one too bad to look like nice initiation material. Some from boy world into Ed Papp's room, looked around, speed dialled someone, and said, "Oh, the sorry, I was looking for someone else ... I thought that's what you were."

The Thing

The Pit and the Photograph

Lotta's photograph won up the other night. After getting a stack of eight records (that's all he has) on the 45 player, the machine began to reject. It rejected five times in a row before it stopped. This went on all night, well, at least until Fred threw us out of that room. (Check isn't big enough.) Schenck, who was the one who got it as it was making like a one-armed bandit paying off in pennies. He asked, "Can I change the records on this thing?" he asked, "Will it be late?"

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CUB CRACKS

By The Staff

ONCE MORE Ray Martin's second year Greek class is the subject of a questionable quote of the week. When we were particularly fond of splitting the class of 40 into two sections, Instructor Martin last Tuesday remarked slyly, "How many of you men would like to eat Greek at 12?"

FOR THE BENEFIT of newcomers to the campus, the following is a questionable quote of the week. "I don't belong to the freshman fellows. Apparently the new addition to the Johnsen class is the responsible party."

TAKEN FROM the first draft of a freshman's autobiography: "I entered this world weighing three and one-half pounds." Just another homecoming baby boy?

AN ANONYMOUS contributor says it's rumored that the campus roads are to be paved soon with asphalt. And, when the members of the faculty are going to put their heads together to see what can be done.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Sept. 21
9 a.m. — Divine worship
10 a.m. — Bible study groups
10:45 a.m. — Divine worship, St. Paul's
4:45 p.m. — Movie, "Out of the Past," St. Paul's
5 p.m. — St. Paul's Reception for Miss Anna Matthews and the Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Guleas (missionaries)
6 p.m. — St. Paul's supper, St. Paul's parish house
7 p.m. — Holy communion, St. Paul's

Monday, Sept. 22
8:30 a.m. — Chapel, the Rev. Eric Carlson
7:15 p.m. — Fortress room 237
8 p.m. — TRUMPET room 301
Class registration

Tuesday, Sept. 23
8:30 a.m. — Chapel, H. C. Erickson
6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Frank Evans
7:15 p.m. — Fortress room 237
7:30 p.m. — Pleasanton club
8 p.m. — Alpha Phi dormitory, pre-orientation office

Wednesday, Sept. 24
8:30 a.m. — Chapel, Ben Davis
10 a.m. — Christian Endeavor
11 a.m. — Chapel, Miss Erna Meach

Thursday, Sept. 25
8:30 a.m. — Chapel, Miss Erna Meach

Friday, Sept. 26
8:30 a.m. — Chapel, Gerald Brown

Voice Of The Campus

APPEAL ISSUED FOR BIG BROTHERS, SISTERS

The Apostle James tells us in the first chapter, the 27th verse, of his brother, "Religion that is pure . . . is to visit the orphan . . . in their affliction."

Many of us here at Wartburg have had the privilege of putting our Christian faith into practice in past years by serving on Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is again offering the opportunity for Wartburg students to demonstrate their Christian faith by participating in its program this year.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is not burdensome. There is only one organizational meeting and the time required to do a good job is negligible. Previous participants have the choice of keeping their same Little Brothers or Sisters or of changing, and all requests will be honored as far as possible.

Last year our Spiritual Education speaker brought to our attention the theme "The Abundant Life." In his address he stressed the point of "giving out" as well as continually "taking in." Children are one of our greatest mission fields, for in them lies the future of our church and state.

(signed) BEN DAVIS
Big Brother and Sister Chairman

READERS QUESTION WISDOM OF TAKING SIDES

Dear Editor:

I am reading the column "Political Inquiry" in last week's paper, we have come to the conclusion that the columnist is using our editor as an instrument for "swoop-slitting" in our current political campaigns.

We are in favor of bringing to the students the different political views, but we also believe that the editor of our newspaper should no affiliation to political parties in any way.

(signed) HERMAN RACHUT and CHESTER NERNHAUSEN

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The Editor's Lance

You may have noticed the weird manner in which sophomore girls have been decorating the provocative faces of freshmen women. Either that's the only way they know how to put on make-up, or else they're a little weirded about the competition.

It seems that some transfers and even second-year frosh persist in taking part in initiating hapless freshmen. Leave it alone, men and women are the only ones with low enough mentality to perform that function.

The following is a recap of the things we'd like to criticize, but about which we'd not think of anything clever to say—food—in the eat, holes in the roads, coffee in the Den, lack of campus social life, tedious courses—and people in general.

Now that we've got some enemies, watch for next week's column—it may not appear.

—MTH

Wartburg Trumpet

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'52 Gridders Open At Augsburg Tonite

I-M Flagball Program Will Begin Tuesday

By Ted Heineken

With only two weeks of warm-up under their belts, the 1952 version of the Knight grid machine goes into action tonight at Minneapolis against the Augsburg Augies. This marks the first time the two teams have clashed on the football field.

Coach Norm Johansen will be sending the first college team of his career out to face a squad that sports an eight-game losing streak and hasn't won a game since 1950. The Augies dropped their first test of this season last week to River Falls, Wis., State Teachers college 20-0. The Knights, on the other hand, have also had little luck in the past two seasons, winning only three games out of 18.

Eight lettermen will be among the 12 players in the Knight offensive platoon. Only two defensive men do not possess monograms. To play for the Knights are a speedy and deceptive veteran, at the quarterback slot. Two-headed Ken Wessberg is slated to start all but half in his first year as a regular.

Ed Kittleton will be back at his senior left half post, playing his fourth year in college and back again. Kittleton is one of three seniors in the starting organization. Rounding out the backfield crew is Charlie (City) Schumann, a sturdy fullback who weighs in at an even 200 pounds. The Manning freshman came four years of football experience in the Navy.

Also returning to the backfield are sophomore fullback Cy Plick, quarterback Chuck Bone and halfback Rudy Gubbe. John Muhr, a sophomore, and Tom Weyant, a junior, will be the two new players, will run from the banks, both by Bob Hoeff and Russ Mueller, with a total weight of 445 pounds, with the latter being the heaviest.

Weeds Outrunning Holders

Norby Woods and Ollie Steinbrunn are stationed at the offensive guards. Woods was a bright spot in the 1950 season, but a picture while Steinbrunn learned a lot in his first year of college action. At the pivot position will be Jerry Johnson, who has been on the gridiron since Masa City JC.

Defensive alignment consists of Laesman and Steinbrunn at the ends, Hoeff and Woods at tackles; Stroh, a sophomore, and Tom Weyant, a junior, at guards; Ray Realand and Paul Reiters, both of them small but tough, backing up the ends; Plick and Hank Stevens at halfbacks, and Kittleton at safety.

Starting Line Average 200

Johansen's new concern tonight will be the line of defense, especially in the line, since Ray Peterson and LaVerne Beher, both dependable linemen, are out with injuries. The line will depend on the split-T, depending on fast-breaking and deceptive plays to confuse the Augies. The starting line has an average weight of 200 pounds while the backfield of 205 pounds.

Coach Eric Nelson instructs his Augies in the T formation, with an emphasis on the quick, varied varieties. Against River Falls, the Rams Augsburg showed itself small but fast, with an experienced line averaging about 180 pounds and a green backfield.

Wartburg's next game is with Luther at Decorah Saturday, Oct. 4.



—Staff photo by Fred Katz

This flying foursome will form the starting Knight backfield in tonight's season opener at Minnopolis—left to right, Charles Schumann, Ken Wessberg, right half; Ed Kittleton, left half, and Ted Fritschl, quarterback.

All four classes are represented by this quartet. Kittleton is a senior, Fritschl a junior, Schumann a sophomore and Schumann a freshman. Strangely enough the freshman is the oldest man in the group—Schumann had four years in the armed forces between high school and college.

3 Prospective Eagles Become Knights As Westmar Drops Gridiron Sport

By Gus Schumacher

Wartburg football is participating

in the football for the first time and, they have a sound basis for their optimism. Augmenting Coach Norm Johansen's expert coaching is the fact that there are rugged men who joined after the Orange and Black squad after Westmar had dropped football for the 1951 season.

Charles Schumann, Cyril A. Plick and Larry Beckley were at Westmar for a few days early in September, excepting the first two days. On Sept. 21 engineers reported for the Eagle grid team, so Westmar's athletic department made the final decision to drop football.

Three Tryout FC First

Trying football without a chance to play football did not appeal to Schumann, Plick and Beckley. They left Westmar and traveled to Cedar Falls, home of ISTC.

"We were thinking about enrolling at the State, but we were rejected," Plick suggested. Wartburg, so drove to Waverly, Schumann explained.

Wartburg admitted the trio, out of them with football sense and rushed them onto the gridiron.

Schumann, who has been labeled "Tuffy" by Wartburg students, is an old-timer at the sport. He played four seasons of prep football, a campaign of college ball and four seasons of Navy football. Schumann, Navy Vet.

Playing for a Navy eleven during the seasons of 1944-45-46, Plick was a halfback, first as a fullback on offense and line-backer on defense. Schumann has played in the neighborhood of 80 varsity football games, a number of them being 100-yard games of 90 yard runs to trucks in a 15-hour day.

Beckley Now FC Festival

Like Plick, Beckley's home is in northwestern Iowa. His hometown is a hamlet of 700 people named Linn. Beckley's father, who tended did not offer football, but he participated in basketball, baseball and track. His interests were confined to athletics, as, he was the substitute on his class.

"Being second highest in a class of 15 doesn't mean much," he joked.

Beckley's ambition is to earn a position on the Wartburg team.

"We are not so much as

an experience as I had in a contest with the Los Angeles Rams in the halfback against the Rams' heralded defense. "Tuffy"

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New Cheerleaders Selected Tuesday

Wartburg cheerleaders for 1952

33 were selected Tuesday evening at the Knights' gymnasium. The four chosen from among 12 hopefuls were Merleyn, Hamilton and Betty Beshel, freshmen; Beverly Elsland, sophomore; and Jim Sorenson, junior. Sally Weier, sophomore, will serve as alternate.

Cheerleaders were chosen by a committee of four, consisting of Miss Adeline Langrock and Asa Bungard, both of the physical education department; John Kelley, sophomore, a member of the lettermen's club, and John Kelley, senior and student body president.

This year's intramural program will officially start at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, according to Jerry Ristau, intramural committee chairman.

Hoping for a sixteam flag football league, the committee plans on two football teams, one from North hall and three from Grossmann. Area captains for each team were chosen yesterday afternoon at a 12th annual practice session and organizational meeting.

First games of League play will be on North hall's field, Aug. 26, against Grossmann. Including North hall, Grossmann II and Grossmann III, last year's league champs and current trophy holders.

Playing rules will follow last year's pattern with the exception of several necessary changes, stated Ristau.

GOOSE EGGS

By Gus

Ex-Coach Oppermann Fills Key Post As Scout For This Year's Knights

In the realm of football the guys who garnish the scalins are the coaches and players. Giving priority to coaches and players is definitely the right thing to do. When a fullback streaks 90 yards for a TD to break up a tight game, he deserves to see his name in bold capital letters on the sports page of a newspaper. And plaudits are in order for coaches who direct teams to victory.

But every college football team has a man who neither plays nor coaches, yet does an important job. He goes by the title of "scout" and is usually unknown to the fans. The scout is the permanent observer, giving his undivided attention to the style of play, tactics, key players, etc., of rival teams.

Ernie Oppermann, dean of students, has the task of scouting Wartburg's football team. He performs his work in an inconspicuous manner, but he plays a sizeable role in the Knight grid picture.

Last weekend he motored all the way to River Falls, Wis., and witnessed the game between River Falls Teachers and Augsburg. Acting like an ordinary fan, he purchased a ticket and selected a seat in the middle of the grandstand. Observing the Augsburg team with close scrutiny, he took notes. He formulated his notes into a scouting report, which he turned over to Norm Johansen, Wartburg coach.

Here is an example of how Ernie's scouting report benefits Wartburg's team:

Scouting Augsburg Ernie discovered that the Augsburg's defense is vulnerable to a number of rushing plays. Knowing this about Augsburg's resistance, Johansen drilled the Knights heavily on running plays, plays designed to use against the Augsburg's weaknesses. If Wartburg's ground attack clicks tonight at Minnopolis, a good deal of credit belongs to Ernie Oppermann.

Second to this is one glaringly unattractive feature to Ernie's position: seeing the team the Knight team, he will be able to attend only one Wartburg game this season. While the Knights will be in the gridiron, "Opie" will be elsewhere observing the opponents for future weeks.

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KWAR To Resume Broadcasts Monday; Snyder Reveals Full Weekday Schedule

KWAR, campus FM radio station, will resume broadcasting Monday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m., according to information released yesterday by Ted Snyder, senior and station manager.

Until service is resumed with the NAEB net, broadcast casting will consume three hours each day, starting at 8 p.m. Friday. As soon as the tapes are received, programming will be extended to three and one-half hours each day.

"Although our broadcasting may be a little careless in the beginning, we hope to reach high standards of efficiency in a short time," Snyder said. "We would appreciate it if all students who own FM radios would make them available to their friends by dialing in 88.1 megacycles every week night at 8 p.m."

Following is KWAR's tentative weekly schedule:

Monday
6:45 p.m. — Harmony House, Durrell
6:55 — News and Sports, Merlin
Borcherding, Ted Heineken
6:55 — Variety Time, Sally Weber
7:20 — Concert Master, Glazy
Wishak
8:30 — Evening Devotions, Bob Snyder
8:30 — Memory Lane, Hank Diers
8:30 — Evening Devotions, Fred
Hansen

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Pi Sigma To Meet, Elect Officers Thurs. In W. Hall Lounge

Pi Sigma, campus women's social organization, will meet noon Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:15 p.m. in the Wartburg hall lounge. It was announced this week by Beatrice Kolberg, sophomore and president of the group.

Selection of officers and revision of the constitution are among the items of business to be transacted. Tentative plans for the coming year include the sponsorship of a Revlon cosmetic clinic, a masquerade ball and the "Snow Frost," a variety presentation of music, comedy and drama.

Formal initiation of new members will be held at 7:15 p.m. next January. Freshmen wishing to obtain membership in the organization are required to earn credits half to one-half a "C" average in their academic work.

Attendance at the first social venture of the season, a get-acquainted tea for all college women, held in the Wartburg hall lounge last Sunday afternoon, numbered 220.

Attendance at the first social

Tryouts For Fall Play Music Scholarships To Be Announced Tues. Granted To Three

Tryout dates for Wartburg Play's fall production will be announced at the initial meeting of the year, Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the hall lounge, according to Bob Snyder, Players president. Election of officers and discussions of plans for the annual fall musical will be the major items of business.

"The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman will be selected as the season's first effort. The cast of drama in three acts has a cast of four women and six men.

After the physical examinations are completed, the meeting was rescheduled. Hereafter, regular meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays, announced Snyder.

Lois Berg, Waverly, Elaine Oelwin and Janet Damm, both of Ottumwa, were named this week by Dr. Edwin Liemont, music department head, as winners of the Diamond Jubilee Music scholarships for freshmen.

Lois Berg, 18, was awarded the scholarship in piano and first in voice. According to Liemont, scholarship presentation is determined by musical achievement, promise of accomplishment as a solo performer and general academic scholarship.

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